PRICE ONE CENT

2 O'CLOCK.

HE SHOT HER DEAD.

A Pretty Harlem Domestic Killed

by a Jealous Lover.

a Ball Through Her Brain.

Thought to Have Killed Himself.

o-day is the cruel murder of pretty Maggie

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1892,

2 O'CLOCK.

SENT A WEAK REPORT.

The Police Deal Gently with Jim Sullivan's Dive.

Decision Reserved in This Case by the Excise Board.

Wulfers's Gorgeous Universe Dark and Deserted Last N 1ght.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

(A Table Subject to Daily Change.) In the Penitentiarn. BILLY M'GLORY, | AUGUST GUIDON Indicted and Dives Closed. JOHN KELLY.
PAUL M'CARTHY,
J. J M'ALEER.
CHARLES SMITH,
THOS. M'CORMICK.
AL DAVIS.

TOM GOULD.
CAREY WELCH.
LOUIS WALTHERS,
DAN SCRIBNER,
J. H. M'GURK.
TOM STEVENSON.

Licenses Revoked. TOM STEVENSON, AUGUST GUIDON. CAREY WELCH.

CHARLES SMITH JOHN WULFERS. Dire Annexes Closed. SIMON BUTTNER. JOHN J. MURPHY. FRANK STEVENSON. JAMES SULLIVAN.

Renewal of Concert License Refused, MAX GOMBOSSY. | LOUIS STAJER. " Concerts" Suspended. IGNATZ BUTTNER. The Excise Board yesterday afternoon con

sidered the case of Peter F. Mathews, who holds the liquor license for the dive at No. 78 and holds the liquor license for the dive at No. 78 selling; five furlongs.

Third avenue, known as Farley's Hotel, and of which Mr. Jim Sullivan is the reputed proprietor.

A report from Police Capt. McCullagh, of the Fifth street station, was submitted in who is better known as Lemon. The runner in the chance to explain the situation and who is better known as Lemon. The runner in the chance to explain the situation and sidered the case of Peter F. Mathews, who

accordance with the Board's request. The report stated that Farley's Hotel was "frean orderly manner. Detective Blissert and Officer Leary, of

Capt. McCullagh's squad, gave similar testimony. The Board reserved decision. Only Commissioners Koch and Fitzpatrick, of the Board, were present, President Meaking Bob Arthur. being confined to his home by a severe attack of rheumatism.

It is peculiar, to say the least, that Capt. McCullagh and his officers should not know the true character of Farley's Hotel. The rooms over the saloon have been rented for fulfilment of assignations made on the street or in the saloon itself, and an Evenus World investigator culty in winning this race. Once Again may was solicited to go to one of these be worse than third. though no concert license had been issued to back of Mr. Jim Sullivan's bar, and ribald songs were loudly sung there.

jicit and make immoral bargains

The resort was in many respects similar to the "Hole in the Wall," run by Mr. Carey Welch, who was a former partner of Mr. Jim Sullivan in the old Golden Horn, an Infamous resort. Their joint business in the Golden Horn was broken up by the police, and since then Messrs. Weich and Sullivan have presided over separate establishments conducted

It is almost incredible that an attempt should be made to give Farley's Hotel any other than its true character. It was shut up by its proprietor as soon as

THE EVENING WORLD'S search-light exposes its intany, and it has since remained closed, a tack confession of guilt upon the part of those invested with the management of the

Farley's Potel must go the way of all dives There is no lack of conclusive evidence against the den and those by whom it was

THE UNIVERSE SHUT UP TIGHT.

One of Capt. Ryan's Officers Had Carried Off Wulfers's License.

Another keeper of a palatial saloon with once notorious dive annex has succumbed to the wave of reform set in motion by the EVENING WORLD and tightly closed his den. He is Mr. John Wulters, whose license to the "Universe," at 72 University place, was revoked Tuesday afternoon by the Board of Excise. That license was taken away from him by one of Capt. Ryan's Mercer street policemen yesterday afternoon and returned to the Board of Excise.

Last night Mr. Wulfers's "Universe" was limly lighted and totally deserted. A solltary gas jet made the mirrored bar-room look hral, and another shed a faint glimmer over the gorgeous back room, no longer the rendezvous of harples and their associates. For the first time in three weeks, too, an

EVENING WORLD Investigator was able to pass Wulfers's place without being accosted by the disreputable women who used to frequent his back room and who, since they were debarred from the "Universe," have plied their disgraceful vocation either in its very doorways or in the immediate vicinity.

It may appear singular to Mr. Wulfers, but with the closing of the "Universe" last night Thirteenth street between Wulfers's corner and Fifth avenue was deserted by the harpies who are wont to promonade there.

Up to last night investigators from this

newspaper had been accosted by these women every night. Not one of the crew was visible ast night.

once notorious dens that were still tightly closed hast night were Mr. Charles nith's, Mr. Max Gombossy's, Mr. John H. McGurk's, Mr. Louis Stajer's, Mr. Louis
Walthers's, Mr. John J. McAleer's, Mr. Paul
best all tobacco cigarettes, 10 for 10 cents.

McCarthy's and Mr. Alfred Davis's " Excise Exchange" at 197, 207, 253, 255, 285, 299, 327 and 336 Bowery respectively; Mr. Jim Sullivan's "Farley's Hotel," 78 Third avenue; Mr. Carey Weich's "Hole in the Wall, 117 Fourth avenue; Mr. Tom Stevenson's "Silde." 157 Bleecker street; Mr. August Guldon's "French Hotel," 235 Sullivan

street; Mr. Tom Gould's, Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street, and Mr. Daulel Sorib ier's "Pickwick" at 1347 Broadway. Mr. Scribner, although indicted, arrested and on bail, has fled from the city. Mr. Davis has been indicted, but is in hiding to avoid arrest, and Mr. Frank Stevenson, whose place at 78 West Third street, is closed so far as th dive-annex is concerned, is still prudently

keeping under cover. Mr. Ignatz Buttner's "Orpheum Concert Garden," at 294 Bowery, was again dark and deserted tast night because of the action of Mayor Grant in withholding his concert icense. Mr. Buttner's bar was open, but it is doubtful if the business done there was sufficient to pay the single barkeeper and the gas bill, to say nothing of the rest. Without its star attractions—disreputable women—

the "Orobeum" is a financial failure. The dive-annexes of the saloons of Mr Simon Buttner, 304 Bowery; Mr. John J. Murphy, 34 Bond street; Mr. "Honest" John Kelly, 520 Sixth avenue, and Mr. Tom Mcformick, 526 Sixth avenue, were still closed

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Horses That Will Run for Purses | In itself and put us away once in the deprived was followed by a cold snap which deprived at Guttenburg To-Day.

the feature of the programme at Guttenburg to-day. In it are entered Rancocas, Basil

Duke, Once Again. Spurgelar March. all come to the post the race should be as op track.

There are five other races which have filled well and which bid fair to furnish an interest- on account of this delay at the dumps, but I twenty-four hours behind schedule time. The track will be heavy and holding, but

the horses entered in the races are all mud larks and the going will not hurt them. The force every day for the past two or three entries are as follows:

This race may be won by Xenophon, with the Narbonne colt second and Fablan third.

Third Race—Purse \$400; for beatan horses; selling; six furlongs.

Prodigal.

122 Archel Collins.

96 Kyrle B.

122 Mollie Davis.

91 This race may be won by Xenophon, with dagainst.

"Accidents of this kind will sometimes occur. The people of this city may rest assured that there has been no relaxation in the effort to keep the streets perfectly clean, and they will be kept clean if money can do it."

This race may go to Azrael, who seems to have the best of the weights. Prodigal may be the runner up and Bob Arthur may be third.

Fourth Race.—Purse \$500; penalties and allow-ances; five furiougs. ness five furiongs.
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Slaucas 107 Gold Digger 98

Fifth Race. - Purse \$400; selling; one mile and a

ack of Mr. Jim Sullivan's bar, and ribaid longs were loudly sung there.

There were tables in the place, and at these translated the second. Contumbrate may be third.

Sixth Race. Purse £400; selling: seven furious word than Baby Spingle, and no case is on the translation. It was the habit of lewd women to sit and so, left and make immeral barcains. There were tables in the place, and at these it was the habit of lewd women to sit and se. Longitude. 119 Hawkstone 119 Hawkstone The closing event may be won by Van, with ongstride second and Sparling third.

The Card at Gloucester. Judging by the usual conditions of weight orm and distance, the races at Glouceste. to-day may result as follows:

First Race - Blue Grass, Wanderer, Villaging. ling.

Second Race - Kingdom, Jersey, Jack Pot.
Third Race - Brown Charlie, Birthday, Ebils.
Fourth Race - Bellsarius, Pagan, Cartoon,
Fifth Race - Censor, Penzance, Copeland.
Stath Race - Lannes, Montpolier, Sam D.

Morning Papers Selections. First Race—Anomaly, Jay F. Dee. Second Race—Xenophon, Granite. Third Race—Kyrle B., Azrael. Fourth Race-Figurette, Rancocas. Fifth Race-La Grippe, Sir George IL. Sivin Race-Spariing, Van.

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First Race—Ivanhoe, Lost Star. Second Race—Narbonne colt. Xenophon. Third Race—Aracel. Bob Arthur. Fourth Race—Rancocas. Once Again. Fifth Race—Sir George II., Eleve. Sixti Race—Corinne, Van.

First Pace—Marty B., Ivanhee. Second Race—Granite, Xenophon. Third Race—Bob Arthur, Azrael. Fourth Race—Once Again, Fleurette, Fifth Race—La Grippe, Sir George II. Sixth Race—Sparling, Longstride.

First Race—Jay F. Dee, Ivanhoe, second Race—Narbonne colt, Graduate. Third Race—Azrael, Bob Arthur. Fourth Race—Fleurette, Once Again. Fith Race—La Grippe, Eleve. Sixth Race—sparling, Longstride.

OMAHA HAS AN EARTHQUAKE.

A Bank of Earth Crushes in a House and Injures a Man.

OMARA, Neb. Feb. 4.—There was a slight hock of earthquake felt here about 10.30 last night, lasting for a few seconds. At the Grand Central Hotel, at Fourteenth and Jones streets, pictures were thrown from the wall and crockery and glassware smashed.

A large bank of earth caved in, crushing in a two-story frame house, and burying P. H. Green and his wife and two children in the debris. The woman and children escaped u hart, but Green was caught beneath some timbers and received internal injuries.

This was the only accident reported up to midnight. The quake had a peculiar motion, seeming to extend from cost to west. For a time it created considerable excitement.

As a Result Street Dirt Has Safe Arrival of the Overdue Accumulated.

to Catch Up with His Work.

Complaints have reached THE EVENING now as clean as they were a few weeks ago. Hook Lightship at 10:35 this inorating. and in many instances, there has been prolonged delay in removing sweepings, and other refuse from the pavements.

An EVENING WORLD reporter called upor Commissioner Brennan to-day, to ascertain why the streets were not being kept in as clean a condition as fermerly.

"I must confess," said the Commissioner "that there has been a great deal of trouble during the last week or so in removing the dirt from the streets; and I suppose I must plead guilty to some of these complaints. " The truth is, we have been handleapped by the weather to such an extent that it has been impossible to do the work necessary to

keep the streets clean. "The great trouble has been that we could not use the dumps. There were no barges or scows into which we could load the refuse when it was brought in by the carts. The snow carly last week, which was bad enough in itself and put us away back in our work

us of three-quarters of our barges. "Some of them were frozen up solid in Newark Bay; others were fast in the ice up at Haverstraw, and, as you know, we had a

Duke, Once Again, Smuggler, Marle Lovell, there were only two dumps out of the nine-Fleurette and others equally as speedy. If teen that were available. As we got back our barges we had the dumps working again, pretty a one as has ever been seen on the hill- and yesterday all but two of the dumps were open and busy.

" Naturally dirt has collected in the streets hope to have matters well in hand again in a day or two.

"I have been adding men and carts to the days and yesterday I had on sixty-two addi-

up may be Jay F. Dee and Anomaly may beat the others. report stated that Farley's Hotel was "life".

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cur. The people of this city may rest assured that there has been no relaxation in the

BABE BORN IN STREET CAR.

The Child and Its Mother Taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

The conductor of car No. 131, of the Grand street line, received but one fare from Mrs. Minnie Springley, of 162 Monroe street, when she got on his car at 9.10 o'clock this morn

ing, and for only one fare got on. But five minutes later, when the blushing the "hotel," music was a feature of the en-sir deorge II 110 Committee 100 and very much agitated conductor rang the Sir deorge II 110 Committee 100 beil for a stop at Breadway, two passengers

record of a street-car conductor's naving his passenger list enlarged in this fashion, but hether babe nor mother seems any the worse for the experience.

Mrs. Spingle is a coincily woman of thirty-five years. Both mother and babe are doing well at St. Vincent's Hospital.

REPUBLICANS TO CONFER.

Husted Convenes the Executive Committee for Saturday, Feb. 13 The Executive Committee of the Republian State Committee has been notified by Chairman Husted to meet at the Fifth Avenue

Hotel Saturday of next week.

At this meeting it will probably be deternined to call the State Committee together and issue a call for the State Convention, which it is thought will be held in April. Another matter which may be discussed is he question of Spring elections and the hoice of Supervisors in the several towns of he State. Most of these will be held Tues

FRANK HABECKER A SUICIDE Said to Have Been the Heaviest Clear

Maker in New York. The Coroner was notified to-day that Frank liabecker, thirty-nine years of age, a member of Cigar-Makers' Union No. 90 and of the New ork Section of the Socialist Labor party had committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the head at his residence, 165 Ludlow street.

Habecker's wages had been reduced of late, and since that time he had been despondent. He was probably the biggest eigar-maker in this town, as he weighed over 220 pounds.

Burglar Caught Under Fire.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 4.—Monday

vening Bert Stump entered the house of his mployer. Gus Hutts, near Crawfordsville, employer. Gus Hutts, near Crawfordsvine, and beating Hutts into insensibility with a club seized the money in the house and, locking Mrs. Hutts in a closet, fled. A crowd started in search, and he was surrounded near Jackville yesterday. He opened fire upon his pursuers, and about thirty shots were exchanged. One of the posse put two balls in Stump's body. He was then overpowered and placed in jail.

The ASTRONOMICAL MATTER O special feature, and unequalled in any other annual of the kind. It is the work of an expert of the highest qualifica.

One Killed in a Freight Wreck. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 4.—A freight train on

the C., B. and Q. Ratirond was wrecked here yesterday. The train struck a broken switch and piled up cars, engine and tender. Engineer Lew F. Pennington, of Wymere, was killed. The fireman and brakeman escaped.

oungd Smylie's "Acme" Licorice Pellets

ICE BLOCKED THE DUMPS. TOM O'BRIEN BROUGHT BACK. CAUGHT AT LAST.

Guion Liner Arizona.

Commissioner Brennan Promises Sighted Off Sandy Hook Lightship This Morning.

The Guion line steamer Arizona, the pionee Complaints have reached THE EVENING
WORLD during the past few days that the
streets in various parts of the city are not
dred people on board, was sighted off Sandy



OM O'BRIEN SITTING FOR HIS PICTURE FOR THE ROUTES' GALLERY. The Arizona left Liverpool on Saturday,

Jan. 23, and Queenstown at 1 o'clock in the afternoon the day following. Fears were expressed for the vessel's safety, and there were many anxious inpilrers at the Guion line offices this morning. himself to the authorities. The Arizona usually makes the trip in eight r nine days. She should, therefore, have arrived here last Sunday or Monday at the latest.

The weather has been very rough at seand all other European steamers which left abroad about the same time as did the Ariona have been delayed on that account. None of them, however, was more than The North German Lloyd steamer Ems

which arrived from Bremen Jan. 25 and Southampton Jan. 26, this morning, was one of these.
She came over the same course the Arizona took, passing three steamers, the Red Star liner Rhineland on the 27th, the Polynesia, of the Hamburg-American line, on the 28th, and the Queen, of the National line, on the 31st, but the Arizona was nowhere to be seen.

Seen.

Tom O'Brien, the bunco steerer, who is wanted in Albany for swindling James W. Peck, of that city, out of \$10,000, was a prisoner on the Arizona in custody of Detective

hareached New York, and he was closely guarded.

O'Brien's attempt on Mr. Peck was committed on Jan. 20, 1880.

He was assisted by George W. Post. Both men were arrested at the time. O'Brien had numerous Iriends and succeeded in getting out on \$10,000 ball. He immediately left the city and made a hurried trip to Europe.

The police of London were requested to look out for O'Brien. Last November O'Brien was located at the Hotel Metropole, London, but the bunco sharp learned that the Scotland Yard detectives were on his track and stole out of the hotel leaving his luggage behind.

He skipped to Beigium and wrote to the hotel proprietor that he had been suddenly called out of town to attend a sick relative, and requested that his Laggage be sent to him.

A few days after a friend called at the hotel,

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A few days after a friend called at the hotel, paid O'Brien's bill and took his things away to fashionable chambers in Piccadilly.

Inspector Forest, or Scotland Yard, was placed on the case and kept a watch of the baggage in Piccadilly. O'Brien had a merry time of it in Europe, and when he went back for his baggage was arrested.

He fought extradition proceedings tooth and nail, but the courts decided against him.

THIEVES IN A GREEN WAGON.

all the Clue There Is to the Ma

Pouch Robbers. Chief Inspector James, of the Post-Office Department, is still busy to-day, investigating the robbery of the mail-wagons which octurred Tuesday evening last on a Hoboken ferry-boat. He is satisfied that the missing ouches, seven in all, were taken from the vagons by the two men who drove the myste-kidnapping little Ward some time ago, and rious green wagon which came aboard the ferry-boat last, and stood near the mailwagons while drivers John O'Keefe and John Walker went into the cabin and warmed

It would have been an easy matter to un lock the rear doors of the mail wagons, take out the pouches and transfer them to the express wagon and close the doors again with-

No steps have yet been taken to punish O'Keefe and Walker for their carelessness,

ONE DEMOCRAT TOO LATE.

Eight Republican Legislators Meet and Adjourn at Hartford, THY ASSOCIATED PRESS ! HARTFORD, CORE., Feb. 4.—Eight Repre-

entatives, all Republicans, were in the Hall when Speaker Palge called the House of Representatives to order this morning at 9 other was a short man with a reddsh inte-to-morrow at 10 4 M. Representative Healy, of Windsor Locks, who does not follow Albert H. Waiker, ar-rived at the House just too late this morn-ing to be marked present on roll call.

THE WORLD ALMANAC, 1892. now ready for distribution. For sale by all News Deulers and Stationers.

Charles Waterbury Arrested for Kidnapping His Cousin.

Taken Late at Night with a Cocked Pistol in His Hand.

Locked Up in the County Jail at Greenwich. Conn.

GREENWICH, CORN., Feb. 4.—Charles E. Waterbury is in custody here, having been arrested at his home tate last night on a charge of being concerned in the kidnapping of little Ward Waterbury, his cousin.

He was walking along the road fully dressed with a bundle of clothes under his arm.

He had a cocked revolver in his hand. Deputy Sheriff John Solleck selved him and he made a movement as if to shoot. He gave in, however, and was taken to the

He said he was on his way to This is not believed, however, as everything

pointed to the theory that he was trying to свсаре. Waterbury denied any share in the plot to kidnap the boy and said he would stand trial.

Later in the day he was taken before Judge

Hoyt and an examination was held. Russell Sage, jr., Succumbed at the Windsor Hotel To-Day. A KIDNAPPER'S CONFESSION.

Charles Waterbury Said to Have Planned His Cousin's Abduction. BEDFORD, N. Y., Feb. 4.-Two supposed embers of the gang which kidnapped eight-

father, Farmer Charles P. Waterbury, of Long iddge, have been captured. They are John McCapn and Samuel Southrland, both of whom were arrested last night and are now lodged in the jail at Greenwich, Conn., which is just across the State line from Long Ridge.

has made a full confession of the whole plot to steal the boy and conceal him for a few days, until the ransom or some part of the sum demanded, should have been paid over to the conspirators. He implicates Charles E. Waterbury, Farmer Waterbury's nepnew, who brought the letter of the kidnappers to his uncle's

house, and told a cock-and-bull story about

seeing little Ward carried of by two men in a buggy, and Everett June, another young man who lives in the neighborhood. M'CANN'S CONFESSION. According to his story, it is said, Nephew Waterbury was the ringleader in the conspiracy, and arranged all the details of the plot to steal his little cousin. The other men, McCann says, only carried out his plans.

McCaun and Southerland were arraigned agony. to-day before a magistrate, and warrants are out for the arrest of Waterbury and June. NEPHEW WATERBURY HAS SKIPPED.

When McCann was arrested at his house he said to the constables who asked him wi Waterbury was: "Oh, you can't catch him. He's skipped."

At young Waterbury's house it was said that he had not been at home yesterday, and his mother told the officers that she thought her son had gone to New York. It appears that he conceived the idea of

approached McCann in a tentative way sev-

eral times before the latter could be persuaded to go into the scheme with him. ANOTHER BOY TO BE STOLEN. Previous to this, it was learned, Waterbury Greenville Loan and Trust Company and a very wealthy man. He said it would be an

press wagon and close the doors again without being detected.

No clue to the missing mail bugs has yet been obtained and nothing is known of the robbers. They made their escape somewhere in the purities of iloboken.

Inspector James says that the mail matter stolen did not contain anything of especial value so far as he knows, and no complaints that the lass will not exceed \$50 in all. Possibly it may be less.

With regard to the carelessness of the drivers in leaving the wagons unguarded, it is said by the Post-Office authorities that this is the general practice, and that all efforts to make drivers more attentive to their duties have thus far been unsuccessful.

There is the circumstances it is strange that more robberles have not occurred.

Although the men are employed by the New York Transfer Company, they are subject to the rules of the Post-Office Department, and can be punished for negligeace in observing them.

No steps have yet been taken to punish.

This plan was carried out in its inception, ad they are still in the service of the Deand cry had been stirred up, they became frightened and sent little Ward back without making any further attempt to extort the ransom, as was told in THE EVENING WORLD yesterday. THE CHILD'S STORY.

colock. Speaker Paige, in the absence of a other was a short man with a reddish mus-

By and by they came to a road where there Senator Power Better.

By Associated prices.

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the room. The men told him they would take CONFIDENT OF A NEW TRIAL. htia home Thesalay night. From the window he could see two houses

on the stner side of the road. One was white and the other supainted. came in and wate him up, telling him that he was going to take him home. They went out together and started down the road.

The man with the goatee carried the lad on was walking about, but it was so dark that Ward could not see him piainiy. LEFT AT CLOSE'S DOOR. Finally they came to a house by the road-

went in, and the men disappeared.

THE BOUSE IS DECOUNTED. Yesterday Ward led a party of searchers to keepers who have had him under their watch-

the house where he had been imprisoned. He rul eyes for hearly eleven months. recognized it as soon as he saw it. searched several pieces of valuable evidence He was captured on the country read near against the kidnappers were secured. A sheet next Monday before Recorder Smyth. If a his home in Stanwich, Conn., at about 10 of paper was found similar to the one on new trial is there denied, and a time is set for which was written the note to Farmer Water bury assumanting the ransom, and one or two articles of clothing, which the boy racognized as having been worn by his capters.

About a mile it in the house is the cave called beetle beetle beetle beetle beetle beinging to Ward. It is being the ransom to transfer the boy from the attle rasm to the cave if the conspirators should be pursued too closely.

The counsel for Harris are confident of the three denicit, and a time is set for the removal of Carlyle W. Harris from the face of the earth by electrocution, then a notice of appeal will be served by Lawyers to-day is the cruel murder of pretty Maggie to day is the cruel murder of pretty Maggie to-day is the cruel to-day is the cruel murder of pretty Maggie to-day is the cruel to-day is the cruel in the following to-day is the cruel to-day is the cruel t

GRAND JURY TO ACT. All the evidence against the kidnappers, including the confession of Medani, will be laid before the Westchester Grand Jury to-morrow at White Plains, and every effort will be made by the authorities to bring to justice the men who will the a be indicted.

RUSSELL SAGE'S HEIR DEAD.

Russell sage, ir., the favorite nephew and heir of Russell Sage, died at 11.15 o'clock this morning at the Windsor Hotel, where he has been ill for some time year-old Ward Waterbury last Monday and from meningitis. He was nity-three years attempted to extort \$6,000 ransom from his old and unmarried.

Russell Sage, jr., was a bachelor and a man

of ease rather than a business man, though be

figured as a director in many corporations in which the childless uncle for whom he was named was interested. He was possessed of a handsome fortune. and made \$200,000, it is said, on a Granger

McCann has turned State's evidence, and ratiway deal and as much more on a pool last FaH. During the great Missouri Pacific strike riots of a year age at St. Louis he was on the ground and in the midst of the trouble.

He cared little for niling up money, and lived a happy backers file at his clubs, or lounged in hotel lobbles telling good stories, and making others as well as himself happy, playing a crack game of billiards.

He was not much of a churchman, and took no interest in his venerable uncles church work, but he was a great favorite with his uncle. Russell Sage, the multi-midionairs, and was popularly supposed to be the heir apparent to those millions.

When the news of the attempt to blow up Russell Sage, with a dynamite bomb reached him at the Windson Hotel, where he lay on a sick-bed, it was a great shock to him, and he has falled rapidly since. He imagined dynamiters all about an automatical interest and mineral and the second mineral mineral and the second mineral and the second mineral mineral and the second mineral and the During the great Missouri Pacific strike rapidly since. He imagined dynamiters all about and suffered in his delirium untold

SEVEN DIED OF YELLOW JACK.

The Steamship Busson Arrives After a Terrible Voyage.

Another steamship arrived in port to-day from Santos, where the terrible scourge of yellow fever is raging, and was detained at Quarantine

Santos Dec 20. First Officer Yorker was in charge, because had proposed a scheme to kidnap the son of of the death of the former commander, Capt. Lockwood, ex-President of the Glasscool, from the fever, in port at Santos. In all seven members of the Russon's crew have died of yellow lever. The easy matter to get several thousand dollars other victims of the scourge were out of Mr. Lockwood, and mentioned Souther- william Baker, Fourth Officer; Austin Huggard, the second steward, and James Lee James Ety. John Brennan and Franz Dau-

man, all firemen.
Four other members of the crew were also Four other members of the crew were also A stabbing affray, in which two peaceable atricken and were landed at Bahia and sent citizens were seriously injured, took place

to a hospital there. The Busson's commander reports that the ourge is raging in Bahia with terrible re-

sults.

MR. CLEVELAND IS MUM. He Says Nothing About the Midwinter Convention Protests.

Jefferson's Louisiana plantation. He refuses the will express no opinion on the calling of getting the knife away from him. In the the bemocratic state Convention for Feb. 22, and is silent on the subject of the protest beand is silent on the subject of the protest beand against such action by his friends wounds in the left breast. The stranger then this forenoon.

Lordon, Feb 4.—The will of the late Cardinal Manning was opened to-day. It shows that he preserved less that 2100, which was in consens, and a conjection of books. The will contains no statement of public interest.

And revited's lajuries might prove fatal.

12 te Tuesday night the black bearded man Harris's Lawyers Will Make the First Move Monday.

his back for a long distance. Anotherman The Convicted Wife-Poisoner May Stay in the Tombs a Year,

Convicted Wife-Poisoner Carlyle W. Harris side, and the boy was put down and told to had quite recovered his self-command when go up to the deer and knock. Little Ward he are so from his Tombs cell cot at no clock this morning, and he supplemented his usua He says he stood knocking at the door breakfast of a roll and coffee with a fine about five minutes, when the people let him cigar, which he seemed to enjoy reflectively in, and he told him he was Ward Waterbury. The dark rings had disappeared from under The dark rings had disappeared from unde-This was the house of Louis M. Close, of his eyes; he was brighter than yesterday and stanwich, located about four miles from the boy's home. Mr. Close took him home that briskly in the exercise hour's parade around the elliptical gallery in the prison, smoking Put His Arm Round Her Neck, Sent persistently and nedding recognition to the

The house was vacant, but when it was pectation of a successful leave of his appeal The Murderer at Large, and Is for a new trial. The first move will be made self acting as a stay of proceedings, will leave girl of twenty years, by her jealousy-mad-

The counsel for Harris are confident of obtaining a new trial, and other able lawyers East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, are quoted as saying that such an outcome is certain.

Harris refused to see any callers to-day

except his lawyers and relatives. He re-turned word to an Evening World reporter upon her regularly and frequently until who sent up his card that he "had nothing to about two or three weeks ago, when the pair ay for publication."

Both William F. Howe and A. ii. Hummel leclare that it was a mistake not to put Harris on the stand, to deny, as the only peron who could refute the story, that he chided him, but her remonstrances did not poisoned Heien Potts and the tales of his spur him to industry, and she finally told him libertinism. They say that the verdict was

things about a defendant who did not dare to submit himself to cross-examination. What that cross-examination would have reated of may be surmised by the statement of Assistant District-Atterney Wellman. Mr. Wellman says that during the trial he

not justified by the evidence and that the

Mr. Wellman says that during the trial he her for her intention to discard him, and received word that a girl, Lulu Van Zandt, at harshly accused her of loving some other south Amboy, was lured into a marriage in fellow. 1880, when but fourteen years old, to a sixeen-year-old youth, who signed the record in Asbury Methodist Church as Charles Harris, but whose name she afterwards learned was Carlyle Harris. He deserted her, she underwest a criminal operation and is now a physicul wreck.

Harris's aunt, Miss McCready, testified on

Wellman always contended that he was much older. The unhappy victim could not be induced to appear as a witness on Harris's trial. Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Third but had Harris taken the stand the cross-examiner would have been able to bring the whole story before the jury. Wr. Wellman says that even McCready Harris, the younger brother of Carlyle, once said to Mrs. Potts that "Carl is a polished villain," and the prosecution has ascertained that about three months after Harris's secret

Kentucky clergyman, and tried to make an letter. encagement with a young woman at Asbury has been discovered, the Prosecutor says, and the story of how he betrayed a servant in his street in front of the house for two hours. mother's house, how she was treated in a New York Iving-In hospital, and was told to

to marry a Miss Worrell, the daughter of a envelopes and lak, as he wanted to write

grabbed her.

· leave her brat on some doorstep" by Harris, has already been told. It is said that he was engaged to a young girl in Brooklyn at the time of the death f his wife. This girl was one of his mother's

admiring proteges. In July, 1890, it is said, Harris sought advice from a lawyer about getting a divorce caught her by the throat so tightly that she from his secret wife. This was at about the time she was sent by Harris to Scranton, to Zenner to leave Maggie alone. He turned where her uncle, Dr. Treverton, rescued her

ation performed by her husband. Harris was at one time purser on an old Dominion line steamship, and the officers tell strange tales of his performances during that

STABBED BY A DRUNKEN MAN. Two Men Slashed by Him and One Seriously Hurt.

shortly after midnight this morning on Third street, near Avenue A. Stephen Androviten, thirty-four years old; doctors attracted by the shot, examined the girl and and John Boncheck, thirty-one years old. both of 184 East Third street, were on their pronounced her dead.

way home, when, near the corner of Taird

street, they were set upon by a young man,

who was considerably under the influence of liquor.
The tellow first struck Doncheek in the face Ex-President Cleveland has returned to with his list without provocation, and when akewood to rejoin Mrs. Cleveland and Baby he resented the blow pulled out a knife and Ruth after three weeks of sport at Comedian stabled him in the right side. Androvitch, seeing that his companion had been hurt, absolutely to discuss the political situation; grappled with the man for the purpose of

THE CHILD'S STORY.

After the boy reached his home yesterday he related to his parents and the officers his experiences of the two previous days. He said he was met hear the church on his way to school Monday morning, by two men. One was a short man with a reddsh mustache and goater. The tail man called the other was a short man with a reddsh mustache and goater. The tail man called the smaller man John.

They induced him to go with them into the followed them till they came to the river, when one of the base carried him across on the loce.

Taken into a notes.

By and by they came to a road where there.

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of the fine three-story brown-stone house 24 a few minutes after 11 o'clock last night. Maggie, for the past six months, was em-

quarrelied and the girl forbade Zenner to visit her any more. Zenner is a baker by trade, but not a steady worker. For that reason Maggie occasionally

that he must not call upon her.

ployed th re as a chambermald by Mrs.

Maggie's fellow-servants in Mrs. Ruhe's house say that the couple were engaged to urymen must have imagined all sorts of bad be married, and that they knew each other in Germany, whence they came to this country several years ago. . Last Saturday night Zenner called on Maggie and they had a quarrel. Zenner scolded

> Last night Zenner again called, but Maggie had left the house for an evening's walk a

few minutes prior to his arrival. He hurried down One Hundred and Twenty sixth street and overtook her near Third avenue. Together they walked to the corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Third avenue, where once more words of anger passed between them. Maggie refused his trial that he was born in 1869, but Mr. to permit Zenner to accompany her any fur-

ther, and she left him on the corner of One What happened after is best told in the

story of Nada Lankanau, also a servant in Mrs. Ruhe's employ: "It was about an hour after Zenner first called here last night when he returned and said Maggie had run away from him. . She talked very fresh to me," said Zenner, and marriage to Helen Potts he became engaged then he asked me to give him some paper,

"It took him an hour to finish the letter, ark.

The betrayal of a Miss C— at Asbury Park envelope and put it in his pocket. Then he went out and he walked up and down the "At 11 o'clock Maggie returned to the and had just stepped from the s

walk into the areaway to come in by the

le threw his left arm around her neck and she struggled to get away from him. " He demanded that she promise to marry him, and when the poor girl refused he screamed. "I opened the basement door and shouted

from the peril resulting from a criminal oper- and pointed a pistol which he held in his right hand at my head and said: 'Go away or I'll shoot you.'
"I ran into the house and the next minute I heard a shot. I then knew Maggie was aust. I opened the door and saw her lying

in the area with blood all over her face.

"Zenner was running down One Hundred and Twenty-sixto street, and a crowd of people had gathered around Maggie.

"She was unconscious, and then a policeman came along and took charge of the case." The policeman was Patrolman Bicknell, of the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station. Drs. Gibbs, Williams and McLean, in the neighborhood, who were

Bicknell procured a stretcher at the station-house, and with the aid of other officers removed the body to the station shortly be. tore midnight. Coroner Schuitze viewed the body at 1 o'clock this morning and gave a permit to-day to Undertaker Karl to remove the body

to the home of the girl's parents, on One Hundred and Eighteenth street, between Lenox and Fifth avenues. Her father is a peddler of groceries, and

station-house up to noon to-day, and Capt. Westervelt said that they probably had not discovered any cine to the whereabouts of the murderer. Miss Lankanau was the only person able to